

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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RETIRING FACULTY MEMBERS FETED AT A DINNER PARTY

Testimonial Tendered Miss Caroline Black and Andrew Jackson

IS ATTENDED BY 55

Wm. Grun, Pres't of Teachers' Ass'n, Serves as Toastmaster

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 18.—Two who have taught in Bristol township public schools for lengthy periods of time, and who have retired from active duty, were accorded a testimonial dinner last evening by members of Bristol Township Teachers Association. The guests of honor on this auspicious occasion at Penns Manor Club were Miss Caroline Black and Andrew Jackson.

Covers were arranged for 55 in the main dining room of the club house, as faculty members feted two who had long had the interests of girls and boys of the district at heart.

William Grun, president of the teachers association, who served in the capacity of toastmaster, called upon Walter Miller, supervising principal of the township. Mr. Miller told of Miss Black, a native of Harrisburg, first teaching in 1892. A graduate of Bloomsburg Normal School, she re-entered the teaching profession in 1920 at Newington, and until her official retirement a few years ago had taught in Bristol township schools for that period of time. Later she served as a substitute teacher in the township, her last post being at Newington, the same township school in which she assumed duties in this area.

Birthplace of Mr. Jackson was mentioned by Mr. Miller as being at New Buffalo, Perry County. From 1904 until 1911 he was engaged in teaching, then entered Shippensburg Normal School. His first position in Bristol township was assumed in 1931, he being engaged as supervising principal in that district until this year when he officially retired due to ill health. Mr. Jackson saw the growth of the junior high school from a piece of barren land until its present condition as a certified junior high school," remarked principal Miller.

He continued: "We have gathered to honor Miss Black and Mr. Jackson, who have been our friends for long while. These two have served the people of Bristol township very well. Both have been in

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Mrs. Severino Mosco Dies Very Suddenly

Sudden death occurred last evening for Mrs. Adorina Mosco at her residence, 447 Washington street. She was in her 51st year.

A resident of Bristol for 30 years, Mrs. Mosco, wife of Severino Mosco, was affiliated with Our Lady of Loretto Society of St. Ann's R. C. Church.

Her other survivors are: Children—Mrs. Carl Wandel, Mrs. John Sozio, Mrs. Accoline DeVito, Mrs. James Riccio, John, Anthony, Raymond and Samuel Mosco, all of Bristol; sisters, Mrs. Thomas Tusiano, Bristol; Mrs. Alexander Fraschella, Mrs. Gaetano Santanella, Trenton, N. J.; brothers, Luciano Trotto, Trenton; Joseph Trotto, Bristol; and nine grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to the late home of the deceased on Saturday at nine a. m., and to Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director, is in charge of arrangements.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
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BRISTOL, PA.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

THE EMPTY NOOSE

Hitler is believed dead, perhaps by his own hand. Mussolini was killed and his body defiled by the people he betrayed. Tojo of Japan, whose name was linked with theirs as a prime mover of the Axis, still lives. He has not yet surrendered the Japanese tradition of hara-kiri for those who fail their emperor.

Now Tojo's sands are running out. After a trial lasting more than two years, he has been sentenced to hang. The shame of hanging may disturb him more than the idea of death itself.

Sentenced to hang with him were Doihara, who plotted the seizure of Manchuria in 1931, and the generals responsible for the rape of Nanking and for the torture and murder of war prisoners and civilians in Burma, Singapore and the Philippines. All still have the right to appeal against the verdict.

One name is missing from the list. People did not always speak of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. Sometimes they said Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

Hirohito is still emperor of Japan. His status has changed somewhat, since he rules at the pleasure of the American occupation and has given up some of his prerogatives. But he has not been sentenced to hang as a war criminal. He has not been tried.

There are practical reasons for showing him this mercy. A good case could be made out against it, too. All the world is sure of it that Hitler has vanished and is probably dead. Mussolini is carion and Hirohito is still emperor of Japan by grace of the sun god and the conquering American Armies.

NEWS VS. PREDICTIONS

Anticipatory or speculative writing sometimes aggravates the newspaper reader by putting him more in the fog, according to Carl Saunders, editor of the Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot. He spoke on a topic that has been in the minds of many persons at a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Chicago.

In recent years there has been a noticeable trend toward anticipatory, speculative or interpretative writing. He who reads the news has everything explained to him from all angles. Formerly newspapers printed the news and left it to the readers to decide whether what happened was good or bad, and to do his own conjuring and worrying as to the future.

As Mr. Saunders says, many a reader is in a fog as the result of too much news writing that deviates from straight reporting.

Agreeing, J. R. Wiggin of the Washington Post said stories which suggest what is going to happen should not "leave what has happened out of sight." Becoming specific, he said: "In the last election we were all oversold by anticipatory comment, and the election results caused national surprise."

RECIPES**JERE'S FAVORITE RICE DISH**A PROVEN MAN - WINNER
Any recipe that comes tagged as a man's favorite has extra drawing appeal. After all, homemakers the world over do most of their best cooking for the men in their lives. So, if a dish is one man's favorite—it might turn into a favorite of your man's, too.

This recipe gives a chance to experiment once on this angle of thinking.

The first thing to do is to prepare your rice. Here is a sure-fire, time-saving method I think you'll like.

Fluffy White Rice

Put one cup rice, one teaspoon salt and two cups of cold water in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and simmer for 14 minutes more, during which time the water will be absorbed, making the rice deliciously tender. Remove the lid, permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice, but lift rice gently with a fork when testing its consistency.

Jere's Favorite Rice Dish

Three cups hot boiled rice; two cups milk; three tablespoons butter or margarine; three tablespoons flour; one teaspoon salt; dash of red pepper; one cup grated American cheese; one-half cup sliced olives.

Melt butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler or use a heavy saucepan. Blend in the flour until it is a smooth mixture. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Keep stirring and cooking until the sauce is as smooth as silk and has thickened.

Take from heat and stir in grated cheese. Stir until the cheese has melted. Add sliced olives.

Put rice in a greased baking dish and pour the sauce over it. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes or until the sauce and rice have become in flavor as one.

This will serve four as a main dish and is perfect for a supper or luncheon, rounding out the meal with salad and dessert.

Serve sauce while hot to maintain the mellow flavor, then sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. A dinner of spaghetti, Italian bread, a fruit dessert and coffee will please the entire family.

*Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS***DOUBLE GIFT!**On Christmas morning he's sure to exclaim over a pure wool "Yours Truly" robe, by "Rabbor," and then hear him exclaim again over the initialed jewelry cuff links in the sleeves! You'll find these clever garments at **Schnellburgs**, in the Men's Robes Dept. The price is \$12.95, and there's a choice of rich maroon or practical navy. The French cuffs, by the way, are so convenient when your man wants to shave, etc. Sizes are small, medium, large. A perfect gift. (3rd fl.)**YOUR TURKEYS** for the holidays must, of course, be the best you can buy. Moreover, you want them to be just the right size for your families. I advise you to check with that fine Chestnut St. Food Store of **Schnellburgs**. It is specializing in wonderful turkeys for the holidays. It is too early for me to quote prices, but you may be sure that they'll be reasonable for the quality received. Allow two days for delivery. Or you may be interested in the delicious frozen turkeys—those remarkable "Bell's birds" which are so meaty even when small of size. Bellville's are, except for stuffing, ready for the oven. (1st fl.)**GRAND TOY.** For a little girl, a doll-house is a gift supreme. Nothing you could buy would please her more. She will spend hours in rearranging it. The **Schnellburg** Toy Dept. has several delightful doll-houses at reasonable prices. A durable, all-metal house, for example, costs but \$4.98. It has six big rooms and a terrace. It has windows and doors that open and close. The attractive house is painted, both inside and out, with brilliant, washable colors. The overall measurements are 28x33x18½ ins. (4th fl.)**SURPRISE!** For a mere \$5.98 you can give the family a delightful surprise at the Christmas breakfast or luncheon table, by setting it with holly-red, clear glass dishes! The set may be for a company supper, too, as both plates and cups are large enough to please even the most exacting. The lines of the pieces are plain and lovely, a perfect foil for the glowing color. There are actually fifty pieces—serving six! **Schnellburgs** China & Glassware Dept. (3rd floor.)**SURPRISE!** For a mere \$5.98 you can give the family a delightful surprise at the Christmas breakfast or luncheon table, by setting it with holly-red, clear glass dishes! The set may be for a company supper, too, as both plates and cups are large enough to please even the most exacting. The lines of the pieces are plain and lovely, a perfect foil for the glowing color. There are actually fifty pieces—serving six! **Schnellburgs** China & Glassware Dept. (3rd floor.)*P.S. Send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone 704-1160; Jersey—WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you!***HICKORY NUT ICING**
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 cup chopped hickory nut meats
Butter the size of a walnut

Cook the sugar and cream together for a few minutes until it thickens. Add the butter and simmer until the mixture forms a soft ball if dropped into cold water. Remove from stove and cool. Beat until of a fudgelike consistency. Mix with the hickory nuts and spread quickly on the cake.

Use Want Ads for Results

**SUNDAY DINNER
Suggestions****A MAN** may be the family breadwinner but it is generally conceded that a woman, of necessity, is more practical and thrifty. It is perhaps a talent reserved for women because of their daily duties of family shopper and household manager. Every day they meet the challenge of preparing wholesome meals for their families as inexpensively as possible.

To help them accomplish this task, the A & P Service for Home-Makers suggests real Italian spaghetti and meat sauce for Sunday dinner. The preparation is simple, fast, inexpensive and a real treat for lovers of Italian culinary artistry. The important thing to remember is that the flavor is in the sauce, not in the spaghetti.

Place two tablespoons of vegetable shortening, two tablespoons of oil, slice four medium-sized onions and four sections of a garlic clove into a deep saucepan and cook until brown. Then mix with chopped chuck steak and allow ingredients to simmer over a small flame. When meat is brown, add one can of tomato puree and season with salt and pepper as desired. Cook for one-half hour, then add one can of tomato paste and allow sauce to cook 30 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Boil spaghetti in separate pot and strain lightly with cold water.

Serve sauce while hot to maintain the mellow flavor, then sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. A dinner of spaghetti, Italian bread, a fruit dessert and coffee will please the entire family.

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By Max Factor, Jr.
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HOLLYWOOD, — (INS) — Development and perfection of foundation make-up during the past few years has led many women to the mistaken conclusion that they don't need to powder their faces anymore. The result has been that powdering is showing signs of becoming a lost art.

This fact has become particularly apparent since the perfection of the cream-stick form of foundation make-up. Many who note the smooth complexion finish which such a make-up provides see no reason to augment it with face powder. Such an idea is definitely a glamour mistake. There is no application of foundation make-up which can't be made more attractive with an expertly applied face-powder finish.

There is a definite technique involved in the correct and most gloriously effective application of face powder — and it is:

Start powdering at the lower part of the cheeks. Then pat and blend the powder of this original application toward the center of the face. Form the habit of powdering the nose last. Very often if the nose is powdered first — as it is by so many women — there is too heavy an application on this facial feature. This over-application will be more obvious on the nose than anywhere else.

After the face has been fully and liberally powdered, press the powder into the little skin lines which are apparent on nearly every face around the eyes, nose, mouth and chin. In order to accomplish this surely and effectively, stretch these tiny complexion crevices open with the fingertips while the powder is being applied.

Face powder should be applied with a puff, but a powder brush should be used to provide its final smooth finish. Surplus powder should be brushed away with a light stroke. This will clear all lines at the eyes, nose, mouth, and chin.

Do not work on the principle that if you apply powder sparingly enough there need not be a surplus to brush away. Face powder is the one make-up material which should be applied so liberally in the first place that there is at least a slight surplus apparent. In no other way can you be sure that your appearance isn't flawed by small unpowdered areas.

Be sure your powder puff is clean and really puffy. A powder puff which is used so long that it has become slick and smooth will not apply powder as it should be applied. Either use small, inexpensive puffs and throw them away and replace them with new ones when need for this becomes apparent, or have two or three high quality puffs which can be laundered and made as good as new.

Don't overlook the glamour value of observing the principle of color harmony in selecting your face powder tint. There is one shade of face powder which will flatter your appearance more than any other. Be sure to determine this shade, or have it determined for you by an expert.

November Is Sausage Month

For a hearty open-faced dinner sandwich for November, serve two slices of toast with spicy-seasoned sausage patties on one, fried apple rings on the other.



THE stylish back! No more plain backs! Fashion turns its attention to making the back of the dress as attractive as the front. Flares and fullness to the back are features of beach dresses, too. This two-piece model of Celanese Sandswelt crepe designed by Frank Williamson consists of a sun dress with cuffed bra top and a becoming brief jacket with three-quarter sleeve. Model: Betty Kilcommins

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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They were Clifford W. Ashton, New Hope, R. D., and Hobart S. Bauhan of New Hope. R. D. Ashton paid costs amounting to \$3.77, and costs in Bauhan's case amounted to \$3.50.

A heavier fine was paid by Raymond C. Ashley, Baltimore, Md., who was charged with operating an automobile at a speed of 65 miles an hour in New Hope. Ashley was fined \$10 and paid costs amounting to \$3.50.

The fourth motorist parting with a fine was Benjamin Weisman, New York, N. Y., who was charged with making an improper left turn on Routes 202 and 412 in Buckingham township. Weisman, paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$3.50.

The trespassers fined were John P. Pope and Davis Hodge, both of Phila., who were charged by Rutledge T. Buckman, Buckingham with trespassing on property posted against hunting. Pleading guilty, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$3.50.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

A Summary of The News

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Marines had been sent to the Navy's Tsingtao base on the Shantung Peninsula. Britain was concerned over the effect on her Asiatic interests of Communist success in China. There was a lull in the fighting, with indications of a Communist withdrawal east of Suchow.

Republicans in the new Congress will accept amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law, it was said, but will fight repeal. Vice-President-elect Barkley predicted repeal, and also enactment of at least part of the Truman civil rights program. The AFL decided to put its political activities on a permanent basis reaching down to every local.

RECIPES

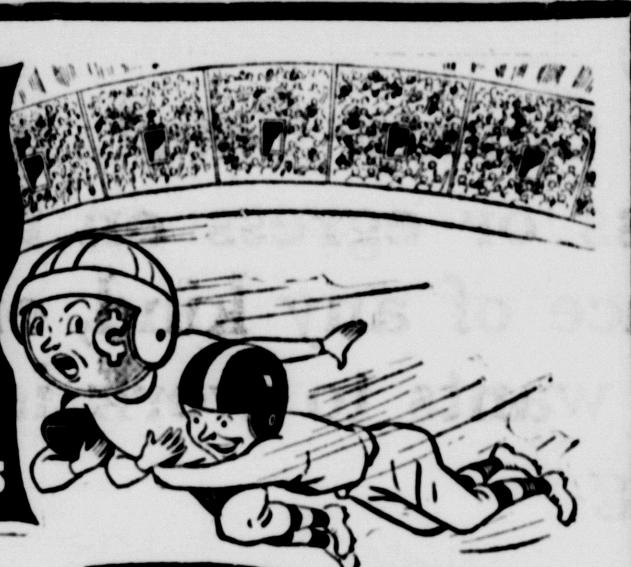
JELLY PRESERVES USED FOR NEW CABBAGE DISHES

This is the season when crisp, firm heads of cabbage come on the market in plentiful supply and at a very reasonable price. To some folks that means plenty of their favorite cabbage salad and others will have a yen for cooked cabbage.

Here are two recipes to give a new and different flavor touch to two old favorites, cabbage salad and red cabbage. The "secret ingredients" are preserves and jelly.

Remove wilted leaves from the head of cabbage and shred. Rinse in cold running water. Now combine the shredded cabbage with the onion, apple, water, vinegar, butter or margarine, salt and grape jelly. Cook slowly in a covered pan until tender. Serves four.

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Pie Crust . . . 2 pkgs 35c

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Cranberry Sauce . . . 15c

DIAMOND

Walnuts . . . 1b 49c

DILL-MONTE

Raisins . . . pkg 16c

RED BOW

Bisquick . . . lge pkg 47c

Mixed Nuts . . . lb pkg 49c

Fruits & Vegetables

Pascal Celery . . . 19c

CELLO-PACKED

Tomatoes . . . pkg 19c

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Oranges . . . 2 doz. 39c

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THE PROBLEM . . . WHERE TO BUY.

THE SOLUTION . . .

STRAUS—"THE STORE MOST PEOPLE PREFER".

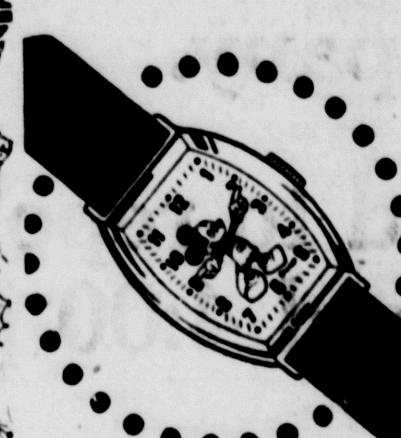
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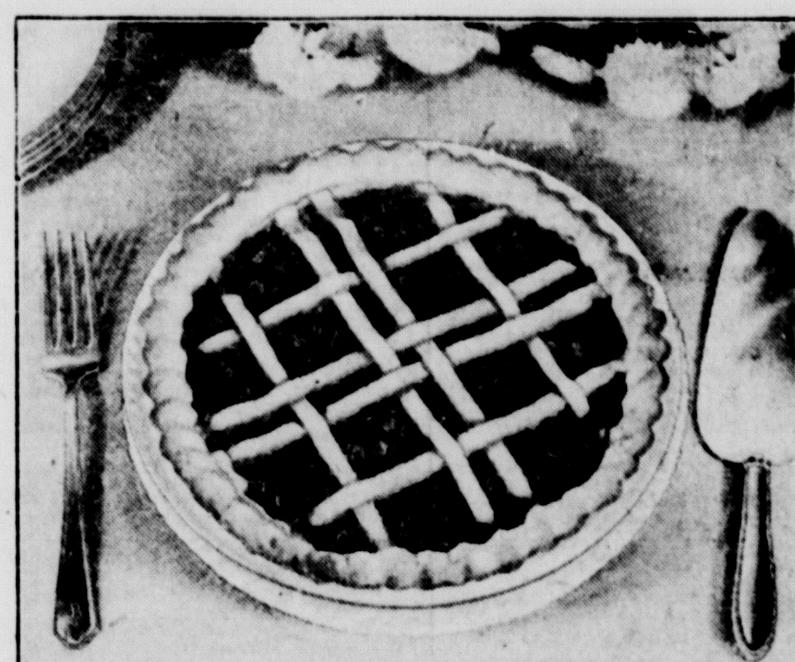
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A main dish that's easy to prepare for family dinners or company suppers, Baked Bean Pie is typically American. It pleases all outdoorsmen and hard workers.

It is economical. It takes the place of meat for the meal. It's so tasty that you will have calls for it again and again. Try serving it with asparagus soup, crisp celery and carrot strips, sweet pickles, coconut blanc mange, milk and steaming hot coffee.

24-Hour Search Ends In
Finding of Lifeless Body

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New Jersey, joined in the search yesterday morning. Boats and other equipment were taken to Iron Creek, and the stream was dragged for some time.

At the same time Frank A. Pingi, Little Want Ads do.

Events for Today

ov. 18, 19—
Bazaar in Bristol Methodist Church. Large selection of attractive articles for sale.

ov. 18, 19, 20—
Minstrel show in King hall, Andalusia, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Andalusia Lions Club, benefit of Scouting units.

JONES KEPT UP WITH

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — (INS) — The Smiths and Joneses are taking back seat at Augustana College in Rock Island this year. The Johns claim 69 of the 268 names on the student roster. Second in line are the Andersons with 45 and third, the Nelsons with 32. The Smith and Jones clans? There are only four of each.

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There Will Be Plenty of
Turkey for Holidays

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18—(INS)—There will be turkey aplenty for Thanksgiving and Christmas tables in Pennsylvania.

The State Agriculture Department reported that "large supplies" of turkeys have been frozen and supplies on hand will be sufficient to meet demands, despite a four per cent decline in production.

Turkey growers produced an estimated 1,264,000 birds this year, the Department said.

Many farmers marketed turkeys early this fall due to the high cost of feed, but others are holding the flocks off the market for later demand.

Approves Payments To
3rd Class School Districts

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18—Auditor General G. Harold Wagner has approved payments totalling \$198,917.79 to 5 third class school districts of Bucks county. The funds are paid out of legislative appropriations for the support of public schools.

The districts and the amount each will receive, are:

Bensalem Twp., \$37,110.65; Bristol Boro, \$44,138.21; Bristol Twp., \$45,481.74; Morrisville Boro, \$31,112.42; Quakertown Boro, \$41,074.77.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Theresa McCarthy was a Friday visitor at Pennsylvania State College, and week-ended with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan, at Loretto.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., at Kingston, N. Y.

Exhibition Staged By
Members of Lily Lodge

At the meeting of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, held last evening in Odd Fellows Hall, plans were made to hold a Christmas party, December 15th, with a dinner at St. James' parish house. Reservations are to be made to Mrs. Charles Brodie, phone 2055, not later than December 8th.

Following the meeting the degree team and installing staff gave an exhibition to relatives and friends attending. Remarks were given by Mrs. Howard Fenimore, who introduced members of the teams.

The entertainment included: Accordion selections by the Misses Dolores Bickle and Joan Esterline; "hill-billy" dance by Mrs. Mabel Bickle, Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Mrs. Frank Kelso, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Brodie; group singing, concluding with a vocal solo, "The End of A Perfect Day," by Mrs. Charles Brodie, accompanied by Mrs. Viola Brodie.

Refreshments were followed with dancing.

October's Rainfall Is
Low In This Section

October's rainfall in this locality was low, compared to that of October a year ago. The total was 1.46 inches last month, and in October, 1947, it was 2.36 inches.

Temperatures ranged from 78 to 30, for an average of 64.6.

The per cent of possible sunshine hours was 44.8; with 11 days being clear; 10 partly cloudy; 10 cloudy; and nine on which precipitation measured .01 inch or more.



GAY Caballero: Two-piece pedal pushers of Celanese tropical suiting fabric in chalk white, with colorful printed scarf attached to belt for beach and cabana wear. Designed by Shoreland of Miami, it is worn by Miss Ann Wilkins.

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High School Seniors To Produce Play

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Alice Sycamore is in love with the boy's son, Tony, (it always happens in plays) and they are very happy until—Tony's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, meet the family.

In the first place, Tony brings his folks to dinner on the wrong night. Donald, the lazy boyfriend of the Sycamore's colored maid, Rhea, is sent out to buy some things to eat, and what he brings definitely isn't good for Mr. Kirby's digestion. Then his glasses are broken during a wrestling match with Mr. Kolenkov, the Russian dancing teacher of the Sycamore's ballerina daughter, Essie. To top things off, they are forced to spend the night in jail.

You see, Essie loves to make candy, and her husband, Ed, prints pamphlets which he puts into boxes that he distributes among the neighbors. As a result, just as the Kirby's are about to leave the house, three policemen rush in and arrest them all because of the latest material Ed has printed. Then they find the gunpowder from their fireworks in the cellar and they are convinced Ed is plotting against the city. They neglect to remove Mr. De Piana's lit pipe—and you can imagine the rest.

It seems that Alice and Tony just aren't meant to be together, but thanks to Grandpa everything is straightened out and the lovers are reunited.

All good things must come to an end, and so must this play by those masters of the pen, Miss Hart and George S. Kaufman, whose other recent successes are, "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "You Can't Take It With You" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

The cast in the order of their appearance is as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Elaine Kwockla; Essie, Louise Thorne; Rhea, Emma King; Paul Sycamore, Siegel; Mr. De Piana, Karl Leary; Ed, John Parella; Donald Reiff, Martin Vindhorst, Lester Shire; Alice, Barbara Nehr; Henderson, Charles Holleried; Tony Kirby, Donald Yocom; Boris Kolenkov, Dominick Di Nunzio; Gay Wellington, Jean Green; Mr. Kirby, Warren Snyder; Mrs. Kirby, Carol Baumann; F. B. I. Agents, Francis Di Nunzio, Nick Furano; Karl Townsend; Olga, Loretta Accardi.

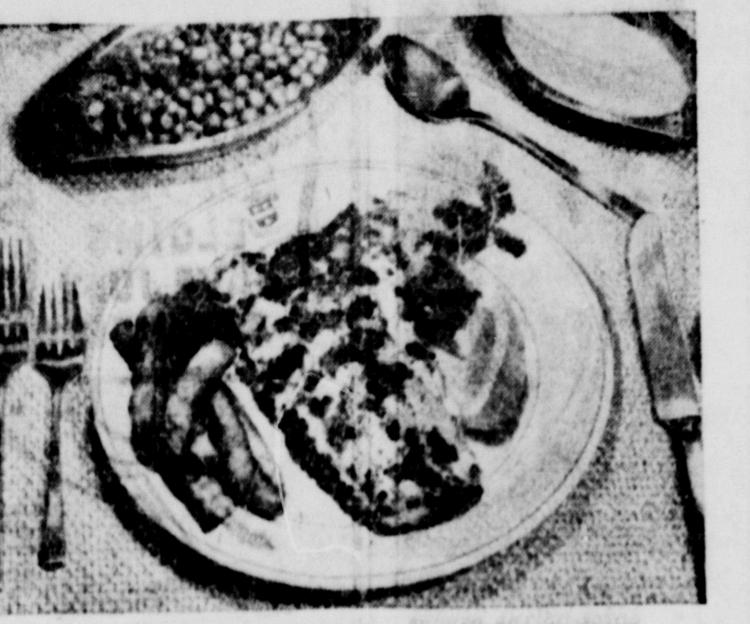
The people behind the scenes, the stage managers and prompters are: Jack Rosser, James Marshall, Noreen Virgulti, Janice McEuen, Connie Welker, Edward Popkin, Anthony Jino, and Carolyn Ludwig.

Members of production committees and staffs are as follows: General chairman, Charles F. Boyd; publicity, Marci Van Langen; stage setting, John Schwartz; George Waldron, Paige Stewart; Robert Trebley, Joseph Sander; Palmer Sharp, Harry Ratcliffe, Earl Nickerson, Frank Elmer, Jacob Haeberle, and the Stagecraft Club; Art Work, Donald Reiff; Tickets, Miss Madelyn Kennedy; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Margaret Bardzak, Joan Martin, Jean Fine, and Dolores Rush; Auditorium, Paul Brown, Margaret Sciarra, Barbara Walker, Emma Rice, Esther Rice, Dolores McClain, Vilma Costantini, Carmelina Trasatti, Elvira Misera, Dolores Rush, Cecilia Sheetz, Pauline Saranzak, Charlotte Healey, Janet Jenks, and Francis Cioffi.

Music will be furnished by the Bristol High School Band under the direction of Arthur Hornberger.

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oil or butter and rolled in bread
crumbs, corn meal or cracker
meal, and salted and peppered,
place fish on rack. Broil at 350°
for 15 minutes, turning once.

Cheese Sauce: Melt one
tablespoon butter in saucepan,
add 1 tablespoon flour mixed
with 1/4 teaspoon salt and a little
pepper. Stir until well blended;
then add 1 cup hot milk gradually,
stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup
grated cheese and 1 teaspoon
Worcestershire. Bring to
boiling point and boil 1 minute.

At one nationally known
Boston cafe, the tail half of a
six-pound thoroughly boned haddock
or cod is used to make
several orders of scrod. The
balance of the fish is used for
chowder. Housewives who find it
impractical to use a large fish
can use instead fresh or frozen
haddock or cod fillets, allowing
half a pound for each person.

Retiring Faculty Members Feted at A Dinner Party

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fluences for unmeasured good in
the years they have taught in Bristol
township." Mr. Miller told of
testimonies of former pupils
regarding those feted. On behalf of
the teachers association he presented
a corsage of roses to Miss Black;
and a copy of "Memoirs of Cordell
Hull" to Mr. Jackson.

The two graciously responded.
Miss Black said in addressing the
faculty and guests: "I appreciate
the thought that prompted the ef-
forts you have put forth."

Members of the board of education
were introduced to the gathering
by principal Miller, the list being
inclusive of: President William
D. Knight, Edgar J. Spencer, John
Allman, William Clifton, and Al
Albert Stiles. Also introduced was
Mrs. Sarah B. Buckley, elementary
supervisor in the township.

The entire group entered into the
singing of well-known songs led by
Miss Evelyn Teaf, accompanist being
Miss Erna McEvitt. Cast of an
impromptu skit was: Miss Ethel
Morgan, J. E. Sparks, and Henry
Decker. A playlet in which all
diners participated was "The King
with the Terrible Temper." Impromtu vocal numbers by a quartet
were also much enjoyed.

Chrysanthemums were attractively
arranged as table decorations,
and favors were made by faculty
members. The piece de resistance
was roast beef.

The program committee was com-
posed of: Mrs. John F. Ellis, chair-
woman; Miss Erna McEvitt, Miss
Mary McAndrews, Miss Evelyn Teaf,
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Louise Farina, daughter of Mr.
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anniversary on Sunday afternoon,
when she entertained several of her little friends.

Games were enjoyed amid decorations
of pink and white streamers
and balloons.

Refreshments were served to 25
with favors of paper hats and noise
makers given.

Louise was the recipient of many
nice gifts.

IN 10 YEARS OLD

EDDINGTON, Nov. 18.—A "doggie"
roast was arranged at the home of
Mrs. Walter Polakowski, in honor
of the 10th birthday anniversary of
her daughter, Joan, on Saturday.
Co-hostesses were Miss Margaret
Young and Miss Mary Kotschneff.
Prizes were awarded for games
played. Those attending: "Betty"
Kartch, Robert Elliott, Francis
Young, George Doran, Jr., John Kist-
ers, John Perugini, Helen Kotschneff,
Robert and Clayton Houghes,
Elaine and Geraldine Polakowski.
Gifts were presented to the guest
of honor.

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new hurricane lamp, blue
table and chair, tables, mirrors,
new electric irons, new dolls (all
sizes), new portable radio,
heating stove, new shoes, new
clothing, hats and aluminum paint,
dishes, toys, lot of other new
and used household items.

Special mention: 6 electric motors
from 1/4 to 5 h.p., 45 pieces
of new home metal
moved; 2 inch copper pipes; a large
lot of V-type belts; several cartons
of packing; a lot of scrap iron; 2
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NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS

That L. Frank Conti, residing at
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Pyramus and Thisbe' Will Be Repeated For Junior Club

the Bristol Travel Club will have their guests tomorrow evening, eight o'clock, members of the Bristol Travel Club.

The program is in charge of the drama committee, of which Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Paul D. Brown are co-chairmen.

short sketch, entitled "Pyramus

"Thisbe," taken from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by the drama group. The cast will include following persons: Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Mrs. J. Foell, Mrs. C. Willard Bergert, Mrs. Albert G. Herman and Robert D. Brooks. Mrs. Paul D. Brown is the director and Mrs. Richard L. McKinney is in charge of times.

A musical program has also been arranged and will include both vocal and piano solo.

Guests of the evening will be Robert F. Wright and Mrs. Edward L. Priestley.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Charles Weller
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

We are grateful today, our Father, for the revelations of Thyself. Thou art unseen, yet clearly revealed in the things that are seen. In the harvest we see Thy hand outstretched in love that provides. In the shining suns that are dimly perceived with the human eye, we catch a glimpse of a power and wisdom which baffles human understanding. In a mother's love and the face of a little child, we perceive a tenderness greater by far than our human compassion. Thou art the author of all that we can see and of much more. Truly we stand in awe, in fear, in love.

land, N. J., visiting Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey.

Roy Williams, Bristol Heights, spent Sunday visiting Oscar Tomlinson at Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, entertained members of her card club on Thursday evening. On Sunday the group enjoyed a motor trip to Quakertown and Allentown and had dinner at the latter place.

A daughter was born Tuesday evening in Harriman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rusnak, Bristol Terrace II.

An operation was performed upon Mrs. Anna Losito, of Burlington, N. J., in Harriman Hospital on Tuesday.

Edgely Memorial Building Fund Lists Donations

Solicitation of funds for the Edgely Memorial Building is in progress and today the following acknowledgements are made:

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Mr. & Mrs. R. W. DeLong	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. N. Croker	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Spencer	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Wetherill	2.00
Total Received	\$ 135.00
Previously Acknowledged	182.00
Total to Date	\$ 324.00

Dis Meeting Attracts Rebekah Lodge Members

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 18 — The attendance of 55 at the afternoon session of the district meeting of Bucks County Rebekahs, Tuesday, was increased to 80 for the evening session in headquarters of the Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs, here.

Guests from the Rebekah Assembly were called upon for addresses; there were initiation and degree activities; and a supper was served.

District Deputy President of Rebekahs, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newportville, presided, with invocation by Mrs. Jennie Deltrich, chaplain of Lily Lodge, Bristol, was Mrs. Ella G. Creighton, of Crafton, president of the Rebekah Assembly; then opening of the lodge session was in charge of Lily Lodge members.

A card was granted to Mrs. Walter Ritter, for perfection in unwritten work. Members listened, during the afternoon, to an address by Mrs. Creighton.

Supper at six o'clock was under supervision of Wild Rose Lodge.

The initiation and degree work in the evening was by Lily Lodge, there being one candidate for membership from Bristol. Evening addresses included those by: Vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Katherine Dunkle, of Hamburg; secretary of the assembly, Mrs. Lois D. Elmore, Philadelphia; and district deputy president Mrs. Robinson.

Also in attendance were the following: District deputy presidents Mrs. McMenamin, southern district of Phila., and Mrs. Harriet Herwig, northeast district of Phila.; past district deputy presidents Mrs. Rebekah Pettit, Phila., Mrs. Minnie Olin, New Hope, Mrs. Howard Fenimore and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Bristol.

Mrs. Clifford Sommerfeld, noble grand of Wild Rose Lodge, presented gifts to the president, vice president and secretary of the assembly; and to the district deputy president of Bucks County.

The district comprises the following lodges: Lady Sellers, of Sellersville; Vasti of New Hope; Wild Rose, here; and Lily Lodge of Bristol.

Refreshments concluded the evening meeting.

HULMEVILLE

The books of the Methodist Sunday School library are to be sold, the sale taking place in conjunction with the Christmas bazaar and super Saturday evening at the church.

SAVE UP TO 20% ON A SEASON TICKET

Buick Introduces New Models of Cars For 1949

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 18—Buick yesterday introduced its "new look" for 1949.

Its new, distinctive styling is highlighted by flowing full-length fenders, a lower, wider grille, full-vision curved windshield and rear window and functional, chrome-ringed "venti-ports" on front fenders for identification and cooling purposes.

Buick's 11 new models include nine completely re-styled Super and Roadmaster cars. They are lower, wider and roomier with greatly-improved visibility through use of 22.8 per cent more glass in sedan models.

A 3-inch reduction in wheelbase of the Super and Roadmaster models permits a proportionate cut in overall length to facilitate parking and storage. Although the cars are shorter, there is more room for passengers and luggage.

A new addition to Buick's 1949 Roadmaster line is the two-door, six passenger "Riviera," a solid top custom coupe which offers the graceful lines of a convertible, more extensive glass area and a sturdy, all-steel, non-lowering top. It will be placed in production in late spring, 1949.

Public display of 1949 Buick models will begin Nov. 26 in dealer showrooms throughout the country.

FREEDOM TRAIN STOPS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (INS) — The Freedom Train will return to New York for exhibit in the city's five boroughs from Thanksgiving Day to New Year's with its collection of 127 famous historical documents.

This five-week stay will conclude the nation-wide tour which started in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1947.

Trenton War Memorial Wed., Dec. 1st, 8.15 P. M.

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BRISK AS FALL AND TWICE AS WARM!

5 TEAMS READY TO ENTER SEASON OF BASKETBALL HERE

Five teams were represented at a meeting of the Bristol Basketball League held last night in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Another meeting of the circuit will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The managers intend to complete the constitution tonight.

Representatives last night were: Profy's, James Petrone; Falls Alumni, William Leigh; Hibernians, John Harkins; Rohm & Haas, Jesse Vanzant; and Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Al Cordisco. St. Ann's A. A. was not represented while no word was received from the Croydon Vets or the Knights of Columbus teams.

President Joseph Diamanti announced that the applications of three teams wishing to enter the loop were received.

Present plans call for the schedule being drawn up next week with the league starting its games early in December.

BOWLING

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Standings

	Won	Lost
Badenhausen 2	31	6
Leedom	29	7
Anton's Mus. Bar	24	12
Clydes Whippet	18	18
Badenhausen 1	17	19
Badenhausen 3	17	19
Bristol Ford	16	20
Buster Wilson	14	22
Corn Chem. Off.	12	24
Corn Chem. Mkt.	2	34

Individual High Three

Schneider	579
Kornstedt	572
Jones	570
J. Praul	569

Individual High Single

Seirio	222
Schneider	231
B. Praul	230
Jones	228
L. Founds	227

Team high single: Badenhausen No. 2-940. Team high three: Badenhausen No. 2-297.

Leedom

Kornstedt	133	157	174	464
Kenyon	146	165	150	441
Mulligan	152	152	144	427
Seirio	123	138	128	423
MacArthur	188	149	133	470
Shire	143	192	155	490
	733	818	736	2285

Corn Chem. Office

Handicap	48	45	45	138
H. Baker	147	137	149	433
E. Sheppard	138	88	93	319
Forrest	160	140	116	406
C. McQuarry	160	118	110	388
L. Founds	186	139	156	481
	765	635	667	2067

Badenhausen No. 1

Handicap	24	6	19	49
Lauer	134	131	161	295
Herman	126	121	121	257
Kenyon	128	128	174	350
Leary	149	122	117	388
Zogorski	137	157	136	430
Leinauer	189	188	133	510
	769	722	746	2231

Badenhausen No. 3

Miller	160	122	110	395
Trapp	192	151	142	485
E. Handicraft	162	144	128	405
J. Handicraft	156	170	128	473
J. Hayworth	148	224	372	729
Coyle	144	85	229	
	828	731	699	2268

Bristol Ford

Handicap	22	25	25	75
S. Creaser	121	169	136	366
Leary	85	99	166	320
Richmond	126	126	149	355
V. Dutavick	156	169	154	456
J. Mazza	122	143	167	435
P. Messina	171	183	129	483
	677	728	706	2119

Anton's Musical Bar

Schragner	134	92	117	343
Bearings	149	157	149	455
Leary	148	149	136	435
J. Bell	168	149	186	483
Schneider	184	144	128	456
	748	707	753	2208

Creser Whippet

Handicap	77	82	83	242
Gerome	160	166	147	473
Walker	128	163	125	416
Coyle	166	126	126	390
Williamson	133	141	274	
Duckman	116	162	145	261
Whippet	156	162	136	454
	803	834	777	2414

Badenhausen No. 2

Leary	160	133	172	465
States	144	142	222	508
J. Praul	144	142	142	430
Leinauer	143	170	139	470
J. Hayworth	166	192	147	505
Jones	198	187	165	503
	811	784	876	2473

Buster Wilson

Handicap	156	152	138	445
Trapp	134	161	156	317
Saylor	142	142	142	416
Coyle	143	177	96	416
Summers	168	181	180	579
Williamson	138	153	149	368
J. Streeter	194	172	166	366
Phillips	123	123	123	323
	631	693	723	2047

TENNIS TESTIMONIAL

MELBOURNE — (INS) — A testimonial praising the sportsmanship of the 1948 Australian Davis Cup team recently was shown to the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. The testimonial was presented to Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup captain and manager, by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association after America had won the cup. Chairman, Mr. Henry Pitt, said the testimonial was a fitting American answer to Australian press criticism of the Davis Cup Team. No previous Davis Cup manager had received such a testimonial.

Tailored to Fit
If ever a bread was tailored to fit a meat, big round sandwich buns are suited to serve with slices of bologna. A good sandwich for lunch boxes consists of a slice of bologna in a sandwich bun with slices of sweet or dill pickle for accent.

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The emphasis in this season's cards is on story-telling designs costumed in bold and vivid colors, their drama enhanced by impressionistic lighting effects. One typical and striking card portrays the gaunt, ached faces of two ragged shepherds blanched by the blinding illumination from the heavens on that first Christmas Eve.

Even the modern scenes bring to life moments of Yuletide drama—Santa pulling on his boots at midnight . . . the first candlelight on sparkling Christmas tree ornaments . . . the astonished, ecstatic smile of a child on Christmas morning . . .

But while this season's Christmas cards gain a delightful freshness from the new art style, their themes remain staunchly traditional. This year's most popular designs are those portraying familiar and well-loved Yuletide symbols—"Candles, holly, and mistletoe; Christmas trees and lots of snow," as one card rhymes it.

"These themes are favorites because they still express the average American's conception of the ideal Christmas," observes the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. "However simple his Christmas card may appear, these universal symbols add to his holiday greeting a sense of all the colorful Christmastime tradition and good will of centuries."

There are carolers in modern dress on a number of this year's Christmas cards. And all the women have the long-skirted "New Look" at last—it's 15 months from designer's easel to mail box, and many of the 1947 Christmas cards had already been printed when hemlines started plunging.

More religious designs are available than in several years. The Madonnas and Nativity scenes are especially gentle and appealing. One unusual card consists of an illuminated map of the ancient Holy Land on crackling parchment. Another particularly lovely greeting pictures the Holy Family on its lonely flight into Egypt, midway in a vast desert against a star-flecked sky.

Even the floral cards have a dramatic air, with poinsettias flaming against a solid-gold background. Christmas roses framed in ebony and mistletoe—Druid emblem of purity—with its white berries out-

lined against a gigantic bow of red ribbon.

Realistic and novel effects are achieved on many of this season's cards by employing bits of cloth and other actual materials. Santa has a beard of wispy white feathers,

there's a cotton batting tassel on his cap, and tiny plastic bells dangle from the holly wreath on the door.

Those playful cherubs, so popular in the past few years, are up to a dozen new tricks. One pair is saw-

ing up candy canes for "short and sweet" Christmas greetings. And there's an angelic Scotch lassie with plaid wings, busily knitting a pair of ski socks on a cloud.

Gay humor sparkles in many of the verses. If you happen to be the

baby-faced, lisping type, try sending this greeting—

Some say SANTA'S just a MYTH—I don't believe that's true,

Because I bet this Christmas Day

He won't be MITH-in' you!

Not all this year's Christmas card

snowmen are grinning out happily from under black silk toppers. One shivering snowman bugs his hot-water bottle and chatters—

Snow Men melt—

Good wishes never . . .

Merry Christmas

Now and forever! You'd best be making your selection soon, because it is estimated that about 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards will be exchanged in the U. S. this season, equaling last year's all-time record. The Post Office De-

partment has announced that Christmas cards for out-of-state delivery should be deposited by December 19, and cards for local delivery at least a week before Christmas. They may be marked, "Do Not Open Before Christmas."

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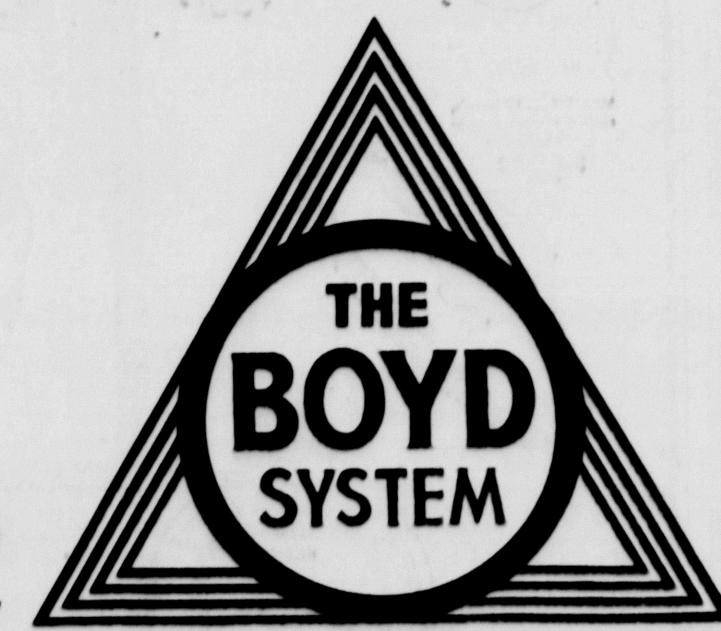
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And served for days, I am not keen.
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Campaign speakers may quibble or use trickery through misleading statements—it's called SOPHISTRY.

Mama: In the busyness of preparing that big dinner, don't forget caution. Be careful of incidental burns (and give them prompt attention if you get them). And remember that hot grease spilled on a stove can result in very dangerous flames.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."
The plowman hurries home, the play-play
Grid game on Television set to see.

The creators of house-to-house brush selling have added a line of cosmetics to be sold similarly by girls known as "Fullerettes." Comparative sales graphs should soon show whether the success of the brush salesmen was a matter of merchandise or "man-power" among housewives.

How she must envy the octopus—that avid shopper who grabs up armfuls of merchandise from the department store counter, when she intends to purchase but one item.

In a 60-year-old newspaper we find this forthright threat by a Mrs. O. Hammer, who didn't fool: "I have previously warned the saloon men not to sell my husband liquor. If you don't stop it I will not only prosecute you, but break some of your necks." We can believe that each grog-shop operator was particularly worried over the possibility of having some of his necks broken.

Remember while driving that sometimes you are a pedestrian.



ISLAND Witchery: For this summer dress of Celanese pale pink crepe, Margaret Newman captures the spirit of Hawaii with a matching fabric lei of flowers, but confines the native quality of her dress to its low-cut bare-back top for sunning. The separate high-line jacket with its interesting shoulder line complements the draped skirt for more formal occasions. Modeled by Betty Van Haver.

PAPAL APPOINTMENT

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward
CINS Penna. Farm Editor
ARRISBURG, Nov. 18 — The
and production of hybrid corn
exceeded all records in Penn-
sania during 1948.

producing the state's bumper
20,000 corn crop, 84 per cent of
field corn grown was from hy-
brid, according to the State
Agriculture Department.

dicating further increases in
use of hybrid seed, the year's
use of hybrid field corn inspec-
tor for seed certification was the
best in the state's history, in-
cluding further increases in use.
ensure growers of obtaining
best seed, the department's bur-
den of plant industry inspects all
entered by growers for state
certification during the growing
on. Growers whose product
the rigid requirements may
grain as state certified seed.

in year there were 2055 acres
hybrid seed corn entered for in-
certification, compared
1366 acres a year ago.
total of 1862 acres passed all
tests, nearly 600 more than
1947, the previous year.

in 1948 hybrid seed crop was
en by 17 producers in 10 coun-
the department said.

adding the 17 varieties of hy-
seed this year was U. S. 13,
tied on 155 acres. Close behind
Ohio K24 (CQ), with 427 acres
seed. In third place was Ohio
(CQ), approved 211 acres.

Pennsylvania State College's herd

of purebred Holstein dairy cattle
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stein-Friesian Association of Amer-
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of Berks County, can be cited as a
goal for 4-H Club members.

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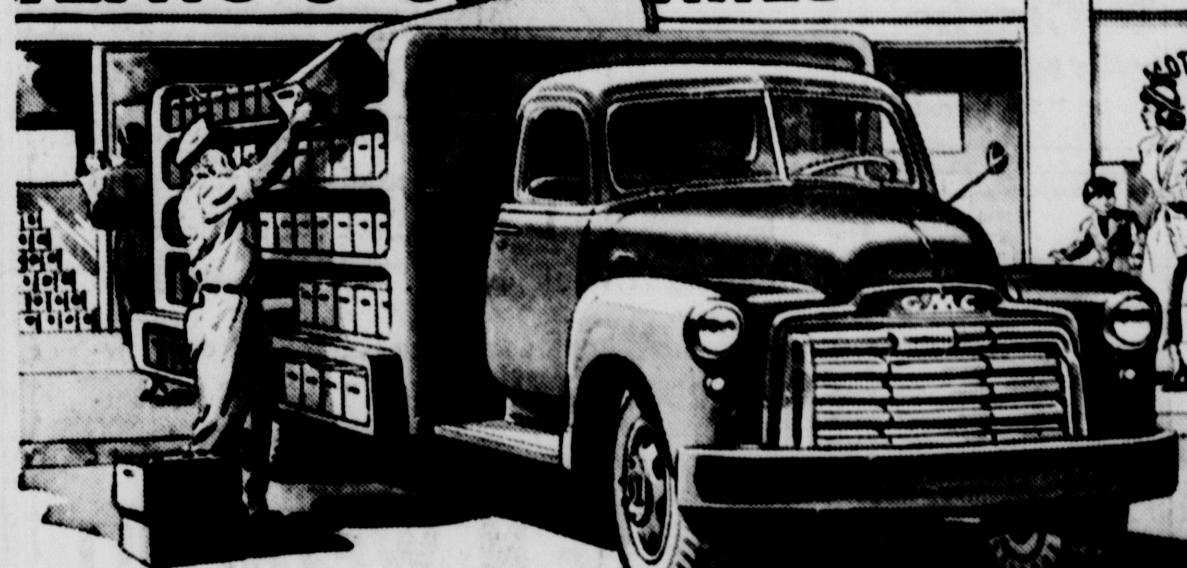
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Mama: In the busyness of preparing that big dinner, don't forget caution. Be careful of incidental burns (and give them prompt attention if you get them). And remember that hot grease spilled on a stove can result in very dangerous flames.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.
The loving herd winds slowly o'er the lea."
The plowman hurries home, the play-by-play
Grid game on Television set to see.

The creators of house-to-house brush selling have added a line of cosmetics to be sold similarly by girls known as "Fullerettes." Comparative sales graphs should soon show whether the success of the brush salesman was a matter of merchandise or "man-power" among housewives.

How she must envy the octopus—that avid shopper who grabs up armfuls of merchandise from the department store counter, when she intends to purchase but one item.

In a 60-year-old newspaper we find this forthright threat by a Mrs. O. Hammer, who didn't fool: "I have previously warned the saloon men not to sell my husband liquor. If you don't stop it I will not only prosecute you, but break some of your necks." We can believe that each grog-shop operator was particularly worried over the possibility of having some of his necks broken.

Remember while driving that sometimes you are a pedestrian.



ISLAND Witchery: For this summer dress of Celanese pale pink crepe, Margaret Newman captures the spirit of Hawaii with a matching fabric lei of flowers, but confines the native quality of her dress to its low-cut bare-back top for sunning. The separate high-line jacket with its interesting shoulder line complements the draped skirt for more formal occasions. Modeled by Betty Van Haver.

PAPAL APPOINTMENT

SYDNEY, (INS) — Dr. John Panico, newly appointed Papal Nun-

icio to Lima, Peru recently left Australia for South America. Dr. Panico had been the Apostolic Delegate in Australia since 1935.

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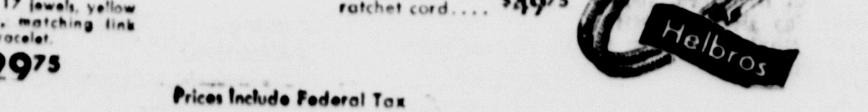
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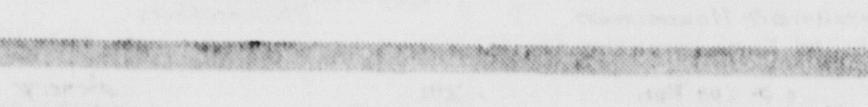
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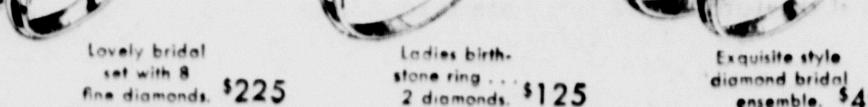
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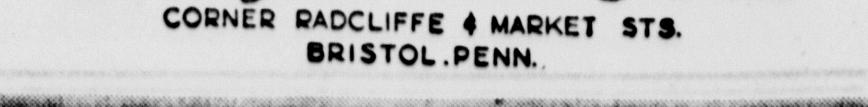
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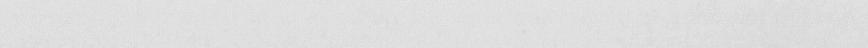
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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward

(INS Penna. Farm Editor)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 — The use and production of hybrid corn exceeded all records in Pennsylvania during 1948.

In producing the state's bumper 320,000 corn crop, 84 per cent of field corn grown was from hybrid seed, according to the State Agriculture Department.

Indicating further increases in the use of hybrid seed, the year's average of hybrid field corn inspection for seed certification was the best in the state's history, indicating further increases in use.

To assure growers of obtaining best seed, the department's bureau of plant industry inspects all seeds entered by growers for state certification during the growing season. Growers whose product uses the rigid requirements may enter grain as state certified seed.

This year there were 2055 acres of hybrid seed corn entered for inspection for certification, compared with 1366 acres a year ago.

A total of 1862 acres passed all seed tests, nearly 600 more than 1947, the previous year.

The 1948 hybrid seed crop was sown by 17 producers in 10 counties, the department said.

Leading the 17 varieties of hybrid seed this year was U. S. 13, certified on 55 acres. Close behind is Ohio K29 (CQ), with 427 acres proved. In third place was Ohio 5 (CQ), approved 211 acres.

Pennsylvania State College's herd:

of purebred Holstein dairy cattle has been awarded the progressive breeder's certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the fourth year.

The Penn State herd, one of 10 singled out in the state, includes 81 animals. Last year it averaged 14,830 pounds of milk and 541 pounds of butterfat per cow.

The success of Miles Hollenbach, of Berks County, can be cited as a goal for 4-H Club members.

Hollenbach, starting from a calf in his 4-H Club project in 1931, has built his Guernsey herd to more than 40 females.

The project calf, Riveredge Itchen May Belle, was purchased by Hollenbach in October, 1931. Less than two years later she gave birth to her first calf, a heifer. She has freshened every year since then and has had a total of 10 heifer and five bull calves.

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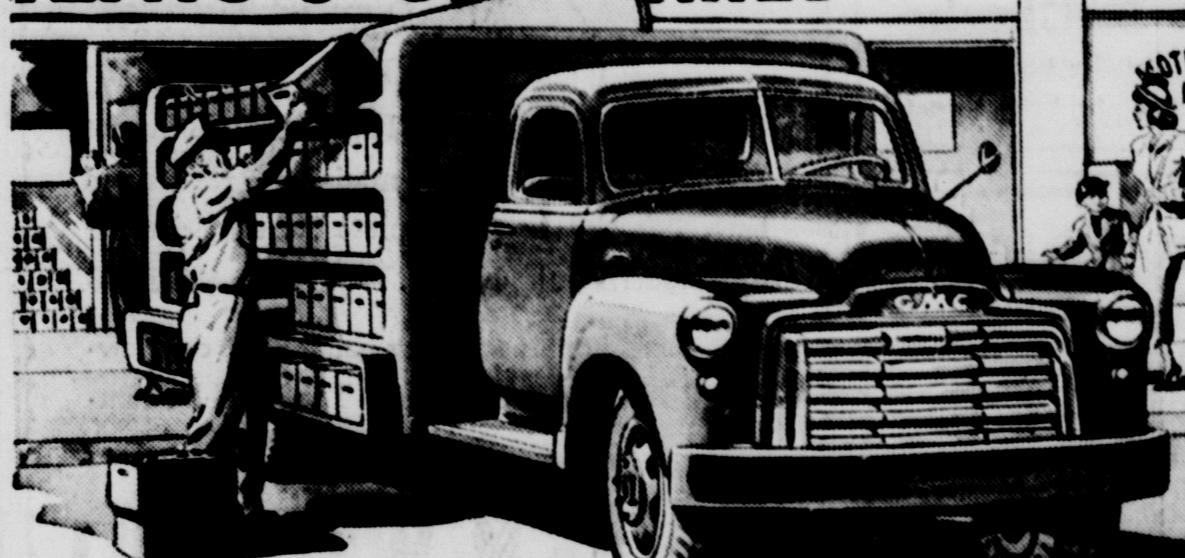
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The port of Erie connects the State by water with Canada, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. The port of Pittsburgh provides access to the Mississippi River Basin and the Caribbean Sea. The ports of Philadelphia and Chester are our state's outlets to the Atlantic.

The Summary of Foreign Commerce, issued by the Foreign Trade Division of the Bureau of the Census, reports that for the first six months of 1948 the exports and imports of the Philadelphia port district totaled \$436,289,342, second only to New York on the Atlantic Coast, and exceeding the third Atlantic port by more than \$150,000,000. The imports of Philadelphia in 1948, totaling \$252,662,000, were second in the United States.

The list of monthly sailings from the Philadelphia docks includes departures for almost every important port of entry in the world. Inter-coastal sailings connect the city with Florida, Texas, and the Pacific Coast.

The total tonnage handled by the

Philadelphia port district, as computed by the United States Army Engineers, for the year 1946 was 50,906,086—its greatest record during any year of either war or peace. This total represented the largest actual gain in tonnage made by any American port during the first year of peace.

Because of its location at one of America's leading manufacturing centers, and its peculiar advantages for railway shipment into the interior of our State and Nation, it seems evident that Pennsylvania's largest seaport has entered upon a new cycle of growth. Improvements now being undertaken in the dredging of the Delaware and the lower Schuylkill by the United States Army will greatly aid this development. So, too, will the State's stream clearance program which is actually underway.

Much of the state's future progress depends on the full use of the great natural advantages provided to our business and industry by these outlets to the channels of world trade, the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce points out.

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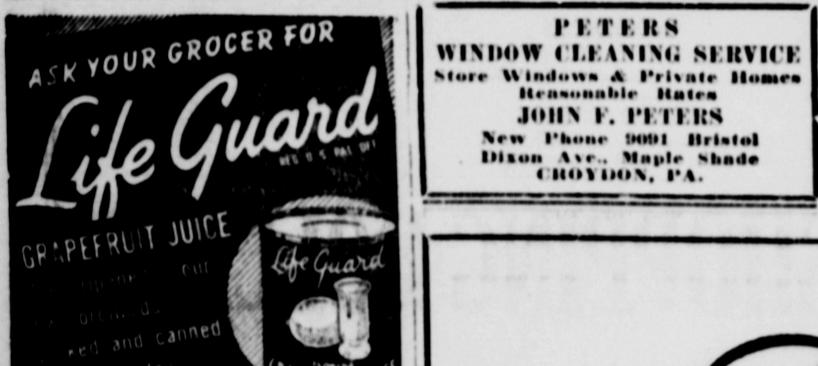
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Inside Your Congress

No Freedom From Want

—by—
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Every year the world's population increases by 20,000,000. Every decade the increase would fill an empty United States up to its present 145,000,000 with fifty-five millions to spare.

There are more people in Europe than before the war, despite its red light. But there is no empty New World to which they can go. Or, if there were empty, fertile space to which they could migrate, it would not long relieve Europe's population pressures, for Europe would continue to breed as it has done since the discovery of the New World.

There are about 2,500,000,000 people on the earth. Allowing two and one-half acres of tillable land per person as a minimum for food, clothing, etc., the world has 900,000,000 more people than it can well take care of. Yet, by the end of the century, it will have an additional 60,000,000 demanding to be "free from want;" demanding food, housing, fuel oil, iron, coal, copper, and atom bombs!

What do the endless debates in the United Nations contribute to his problem? They talk about the conquest of disease, public health, cancer research, etc., but the present conquests of plagues, diseases of infancy, death by childbirth, poor sanitation, etc., have left increasing populations pressing against decreasing natural resources.

If, today, medical science reduced

the death rate in India to the present death rate in the United States, but India's birth rate continued as it is, India could fill five worlds as big as this planet, and an over-crowded as it already is, in a single century.

When President Roosevelt said that the dream of "freedom from want" is not a distant goal, but something realizable in our generation, he was talking nonsense.

In the face of this tremendous population problem, the Berlin "airlift," the movement of a few D.P.'s from one place to another, the talk of One World, an International Bill of Rights, and the angry shoutings of the peace-loving delegates pale to insignificance.

More peace treaties. More pieces of paper. Yet, as Colonel Cushing of the Army War College points out, history records 8,000 treaties already. On the average, they were faithfully observed for two years!

As an example of the purring propaganda of peace, prosperity and plenty, I quote the Office of War Information (Disinformation!): "Beyond any doubt, men now possess the technical ability to produce in great abundance . . .

enough for everyone." Every serious student of the world's population problem knows that is as false as a \$7 bill.

Dr. Thomas Parran, former Surgeon General of our Public Health Service, says: "The greatest possible increase in food production will not for decades be enough to meet the minimum adequate diet." The Department of Agriculture reports that, after making allowance for increase of population, food production in calories, per capita, is 12% less than pre-war.

The Pan-American Union says that Latin America is already a "vanishing continent." It is vanishing because its land is being washed away each year.

How do you get freedom from want and war out of these facts?

As Walter B. Pitkin says, unless limitation of population growth can be brought about "this immense war just finished will have been fought in vain." An honest facing up to the facts requires a re-appraisal of America's foreign policy.

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NEW WORDS FOUND EACH SEASON IN THE CLOTHING NEWS

By Mrs. Emilie Kerlin Lunger
(Assist. Home Ec. Representative)

Each season brings new words in the clothing news. Here are a few, both new and old.

The silhouette is the outline of a fashion figure. Fashions of different periods can be recognized by the silhouette even though no details of the dress can be seen.

The profile silhouette is popular this winter. It has slim front lines, fitted bodice, and back skirt interest or fullness. The effect of this fullness is best seen from a side view of the silhouette.

A basque is a closely fitted bodice, much used in the present silhouette. This bodice often has side front and side back seams, or the fullness may be taken out by darts from the waistline to bust line.

A bertha is a wide collar, deep enough to fall over the shoulders. It frequently is used on a fairly low neck dress.

Crinoline is a fabric of stiffened cotton used to make a full skirt stand out at the hemline. The term is used also to describe any wired or stiffened "cage" to wear under full skirts.

A cummerbund is a broad tight-fitting sash. It is very popular now worn with full skirts and bolero jackets.

Degage is a French word used to describe the low, broad neckline now popular on dresses. The neckline is often made to stand away from the figure. A center slit with winged points is a popular variation of this neckline.

Passementerie is a rich trimming made of braid and beads or embroidery. This is a Victorian trimming now being used on dresses and jackets.

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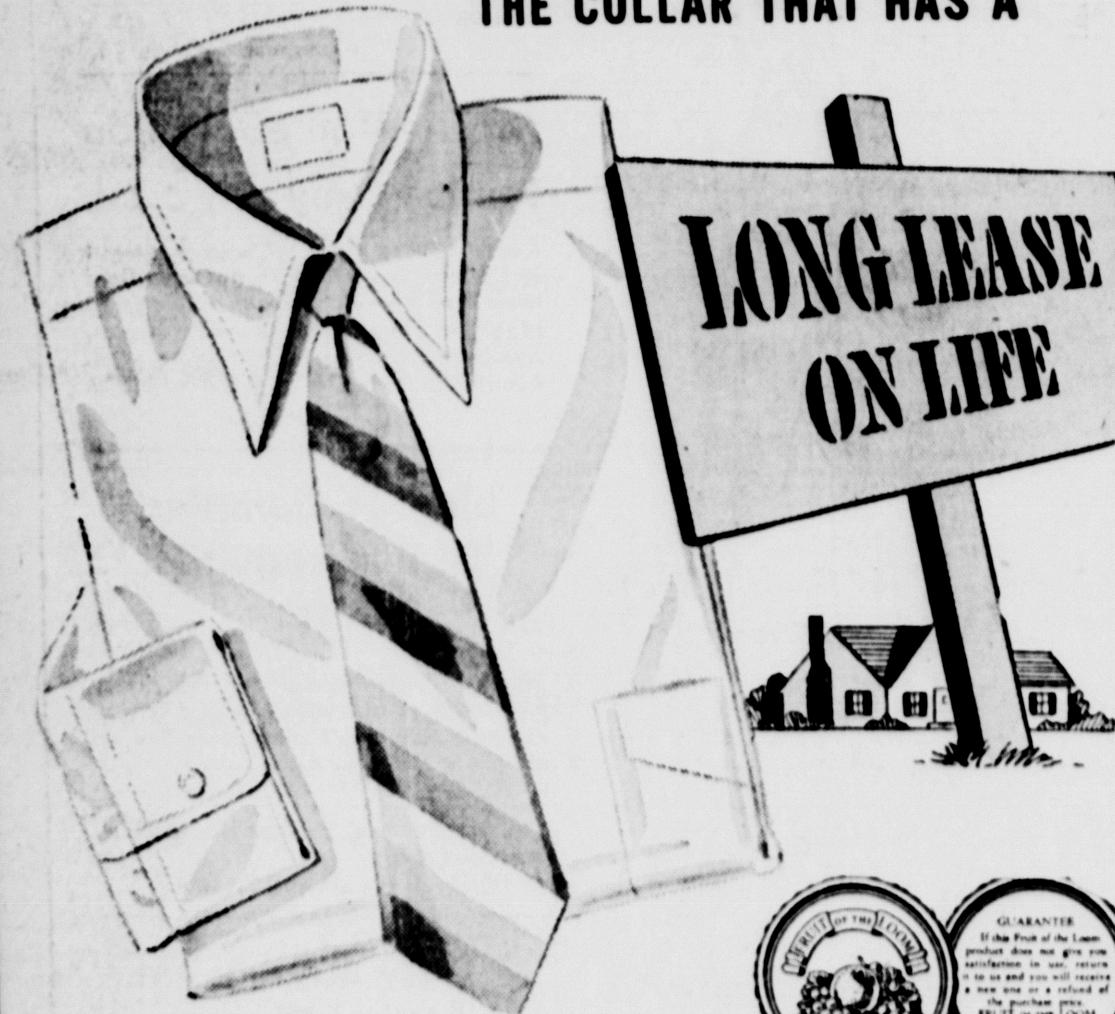
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